HAVE NOT THE CASH

To Deport Unregistered Chinese From the Country.

CLEVELAND IS DISAPPOINTED

He Thought That the Federal Supreme Court Would Declare the Geary Law Unconstitutional

Washington, May 16 .- At the cabinet meeting today, with a full attendance, the Chinese question, as complicated by yesterday's decision of the supreme court, was discussed from exery point of view, and it is understood that the conclusion reached was that the law could not be enforced for the reason that there was no money available for that purpose. The act only carries an appropriation of \$100,000. Secretary Carlisle showed that not more than \$15,000 of that sum remained, with some bills still unaudited to be acted upon. It was estimated that it would cost to deport all the Chinamen now in the country, who have not complied with the law, more than \$6,000,000. This statement exhibited what one of the members of the calinet called the atter inability of the government to give any effect to the law without further action by congress Under the circumstances it was under stood that nothing could be done and it is said there is little, if any probability of the federal government making are immediate effort to put the law into effect. One member of the cabinet, who holds a high place and is looked upon as a man of force and strength of character, made the broad assertion after the ersoion was over that the law was nothing short of a political scheme emerted for political effect the said in fact something about "demagoguery"), and he intimated that there had been a general hope among his associates that the court would have held it to be un-

It is assumed that in the ordinary course of diplomatic usage a copy of the decision of the supreme court, as soon as the majority members of the court have determined upon its exact phrase-ology, will be transmitted to the Chinese minister to be by him forwaried to his government. This will necessarily involve considerable delay, and congress will probably be again in session before return can be made to this communica-

HER PRIDE INTACT. The Infanta Can Come Assured of Re-

ceiving Due Attention. WASHINGTON, May 16. The message of Secretary Gresham to Minister Snowdep, at Madrid, Sunday night, informthe administration upon the matter of the reception and entertainment of the Infanta Eulaire, which was at once conaffairs, was apparently satisfactory to the government of Spain, inasmuch as the captain general of Cuba received instructions yesterday to have the program governing the Infanta's movements, as originally prepared, carried out in the departure of her highness and suite from Havana for New York. The duke of Tamames, the court chambertain, is a member of the suit artuched to the Infanta and he will doubless represent the Spanish princess in all relations with Commander Davis, U. S. N., the represcutative of this government in carry ing but the program arranged for the entertainment of the party. Minister Soowden was objected to advise the Spanish government that all courtesy and consideration due to the rank and winters of the princess would be observed That it will be seen does not definitely settle the mooted question whether or ust President Cleveland will call upon the princess at her hotel after she has paid her respects to the chief executive at the White house. The infanta is ex-pected to arrive in New York Friday

SNAP FOR THE SERGEANT.

merning. May ID, and come direct to

Washington after leaving the ship. The

program for her stay in this city in cludes a discover to the Infanta and party

try President and Mrs. Cleveland at the

Territorial Inspection With All the Comforts of Home.

Washington, May 16. The territorial impection committee of the senate will meet in Chicago on June 10, and immedustry start upon its extended western It will much with Utah, Actiona, Non Morro and Oklahoma, before the ey and then as the weather will be but enough for anybody, will proba-bly sail to Alloska, not a bad summer all of the jurket in it. The party be chaperened by Charles H. Read, assistant engrant at arms of the senate. He is a certoy Chicago on June 1 to prepure for their coming.
The committee is composed of Sena-

tors l'anileer of West Virginia. Hill of New York and Platt of Connecticut. The private our will contain all the most em immercanences and disconforts of home confusing santerne claret, ber gundy champagne, which, heer, als, rum and toundy. Mr Faulance is a total abstainer. Mr Platt is a testitaler. and Mr. Hill never drank a drop of any thing stronger than coffee in his life. Mr. Reed is semething of a bon vivant.

SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS.

Washington Gowles Pomber Over the

Probability of Snomi's Joining Bath. Westmines, May 16. The worldy colum of the Evening Star, which is edited by a woman, has the prediction that Baler Both of the White House may soon be second by Naconi. President and Mrs. Chronand moved out to their country wasse on Saturday. The house has been ready for them for several face. Mrs. Clembard went out early in the afternoon and later in the day was pointed by the president. The brane of the New Rock house, until last winter occupied by Mr and Mrs. Cleveland, and it pinsents an attractive appearance, account althe time and about which had urally members of the promients beganhold do not care to talk, is now no measureable politicity. That is that forward to an interesting event to secur. 1901, of Christie Warden.

it is stated, in July; one of those events it is stated, in July; one of those events for which there is always considerable preparation in a household, such, as for instance, the making of a great array of little garments. The expected event ex-plains why Mrs. Cleveland has been somewhat anxious to get into their own country home for the summer."

SHERMAN WILL NOT REPLY.

He Considers it Unnecessary to case the Toss-Copper Letter.

Naw York, May 16.—Senator John Sherman and ex-Senator T. C. Platt did not meet this morning but both of these distinguished republicans slept last night under the roof of the Fifth Avenue hotel. A reporter saw the senator and asked him if he intended to make any reply to Mr. Platt's column answer to the aileged "toss of a copper letter. "I do not care to answer, he and the senator and asked him if he intended to make any reply to Mr. Platt's column answer to the aileged "toss of a copper letter." I do not care to answer, he and the senator recall saving that said. I cannot recall saying that I would not give the tom of a copper between Tammany and ex-Senator Platt, although I may have said so. They do not show to whom I wrote the letter containing the utterance. But, really, what difference does it make whether I said so or not? Why, if I should meet Tom Platt I would not mind telling him so. I would speak to him pleasantly. just as I am speaking to you, and I would say that it makes no difference whether I made the alleged remark or not. I do not consider it worth answer-

ALLEGED CROOKEDNESS. Irregularities Said to Exist in the Patent Office.

WASHINGTON, May 16. - Secretary Hoke Smith recently ordered an investi-gation of the patent office upon receipt of information charging W. E. Simonds, the late commissioner, with permitting certain valuable papers in the office to be copied by outside parties. The investigation, it is said, has revealed acts which Mr. Simonds cannot easily ex-plain. The commissioner wrote a treat-ise on the laws of patents while in office and the work, it is alleged, was all copied by the government clerks during office bours.

PAVORS AN INCOME TAX. President Cleveland Seems to Have a Leaning That Way.

Washington, May 16.—It is understood that the entire cabinet will urge upon Mr. Cleveland the advisability of making a strong recommendation in his first annual message in favor of an inmeasures which the democrat leaders desire to go through the next congress the tariff, the income tax, the repeal of the election law and the repeal of the Sherman act and the bank tax. The income tax was the only thing, it is said, that Mr. Cleveland hesitated about, though he was inclined to favor it. It s believed now that on the advice of his cabinet he will take a decided posi-

Chief Justice Baker.

Washington, May 16.—The president today made the following appointments: A.C. Baker, Arizona, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arizona; Edward L. Hall, New Mexico, marshal of the United States for the territory of New Mexico; Benjamin F. Moore, New York, collector for the district of Alaska, vice Edwin T. Hatch, removed; W. H. Pugh, Ohio, commis-sioner of customs, vice S. V. Holliday, Pennsylvania, resigned; Robert M. Cousar, Tennessee, deputy first auditor of the treasury, vice Alexander R. Mc Millan, District of Columbia, resigned.

WASHINGTON, May 16. Captain Higginson of the United States steamship Atlanta, anticipating that Secretary

Herbert would not be satisfied with his actions and delay in getting the steamer Atlanta started for Nicaragua when or dered, has written the navy department requesting a court of inquiry. Secretary Herbert has decided to grant the request, and a court will be ordered as soon as Captain Higginson returns to the United States. The court, it is said, will be instructed to inquire into navy yard methods generally.

Pallister's Body Found.

Sixo Sixo, N. Y., May 16. A body was found in the Hudson river, off Sing Sing this morning, and has been iden-tified by State Detective Jackson and Principal Keeper Connaughton of the prison as that of Pallister, the murderer of Policeman Kane. The body was much decomposed.

When Eochle's body was found with a bullet hole in the head it was supfor the money he had upon his person, but the discovery of Pailister's body reduces the affair once more to an inexplicable mystery.

Fought It Out on Paper.

Memoris, May 15. The Carmack Collier duel is off. Three mutual friends today induced the belligerent editors to select friends to prepare terms of peace. Carmack selected M. C. Galloway and Josiah Patterson, Collier chose Gen. George W. Gordon and J. H. Martin. The four picked out A. D. Gwynne and the five prepared a settlement, to which both would be duelists agreed. This settlement provides that the past shall tracted, and that hereafter the editors shall abstain from making faces at each

Small Bank Failure.

RECONFECTOR III. May 16. The Ex-change bank of Normal, a suburb of this city closed its doors today. It was a private banking institution, conducted by W. H. Schierman, who was doing business without adequate capital. The crisis has been expected for some time. The deposits average \$10,000, and the capital stock is supposed to be \$25,000.

Found in a Cistern.

OSEARS, May 16. Jacob Bauer of No. 1710 William street reported at police headquarters this morning that his wife had can away from home last night. He stated that she had acted strangely of late and he was of the opinion that she was demented. This afternoon she was found dead in the cistern adjuning the

Noted Burglars Escape.

CINCINCET, May 16. Billy Fields, the instantic of the celebrated Fields jumpy for bank safe cracking, and Bally Neison. two noted burglars escaped from the Jeffersonville penitentiary by tunneling ander the walls.

Frank Almy Hanged.

recently, N. H., May 16, Groupe H. Abbett, allow Frank L. Alory, was frangod trafay for the brutal murder, at Hanciens New Hampahire on July 17.

IDEAS OF THE WOMEN

Were Fully Ventilated at Yesterterday's Congresses.

FIFTEEN OF THEM AT ONCE

Social Evolution, Politics Hygiene, Beauty and Other Weighty Themes Were Discussed by Women.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Half a dozen rival meetings were on the menu card of the woman's congress today. Under the wide roof of the art palace they all found suitable quarters. Thousands of women attended the different sections of the congress, and the devotees of almost every special line of work found a program prepared to her taste. Wrapped in heavy cloaks, the delegates seemed prepared to encounter Chicago's changeable weather. Most of the women preferred to visit in the warm corridors and reception room on the main floor. The disciples of dress reform were present, headed by May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis. Susan B. Anthony was another figure constantly followed by hundreds of eyes. The arrival of the Countess of Aberdeen was greeted with an informal reception, and the other notables were objects of interest as they

passed into the convention halls.

The two large meetings in Columbus and Washington halls were centers of general interest. Hard discussions, embracing the whole range of woman's development, were in progress most of the day. Among the department congresses

Woman in Politics.

The other halls scattered around the building contained audiences smaller in number and devoted to narrower fields of work. Many of the delegates tried to devide their attention equally and make a round of the attractions. Shortly after noon the business of the

ession was completed, and the separate audiences merged in a great reception in the corridors on the main floor. In the afternoon but one of the congresses was in session, and during the evening the conventions resumed business with programs equal to those of the morning.

Women in politics was the theme dis-cussed in Washington hall at the morning meeting. The seats were filled when May Wright Sewell, dressed in her short-skirted reform costume, called the session to order. She introduced Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown as presiding officer. Among those on platform at that time were Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Margaret E. Parker, Mrs. Julia Holmes Smith and Mrs. May Rogers. After a short introductory ad dress Mrs. Brown introduced Miss Anthony. She read Elizabeth Cady Stanton's paper prepared for the occasion. Mrs. Stanton's effort was a review of man's tyranny over woman in the past, and closed with a call to turn from the narrowness of the past to the civilization of the future.

A Foreign Point of View Mrs. Margaret Parker of Dundee, Scotland, was next introduced. Louise Thomas, of the Woman's Centenary as sociation, discussed the growing liberty of women. Dr. Jennie de la Losier spoke on cleanliness in the home.

Lacking but few of the thousands as sembled in Washington half, an audience titled Columbus hall across the corridor. Subjects of the same nature were discussed by speakers of equal distinction. Jane Golden Unwin, representative of the Woman's Franchise league of Enland, read an essay prepared by Mrs. Jacob Bright, on the struggles of English women to gain political liberty. Mrs. m read a paper entitled "Woman in Municipal Government." Lady Aberdeen told about woman as an actual force in politics. Addresses by Lilie Devereaux Blake and Martha Strickland concluded the meeting in Co-

iumbus hall. progress a number of congresses were called to order in different parts of the building. In hall No 6 Julia Ward Howe presided over a congress called to consider the advancement of woman. In hall No. 29 Mary Frost Ormsby called to order a congress composed of women's

Conglomerate Organizations

The organizations represented here were the International Board of Woman's Christian association, Woman's Franchise of England, Woman's Auxiliary Keeley league of Illinois, the National Democratic Influence club and the Woman's Trade League club of England.

About a hundred women gathered in Hall 8 to attend the congress in the interest of Young Women's Christian associations. In Hall No. 7 the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star held a series of exercises during the day and evening. The National Citizen's League for Social Purity held a short session and adjourned. Hall No. 3 was occupied by 1,200 women, with here there a lone man, the advocates of dress reform. President May Wright Sewall called for order and introduced Mrs. Lucy Stone of Boston, who spoke of the advance of the bicomer and dress re-form in general. The report of the committee for the promotion of physical miture and correct dress was read by Mrs. Rachel Fester Avery, who was compelled to stand on a table to satisfy the feminine curiosity about her costhe work of the society by Frances M.

Then Mrs. Henrietta Eussell talked in Line and Color in Costume How Beauty Makes Reform Possible." Mrs. Sewall, introduced on Mrs. Rine-sell's retirement. Mile, Harnet of the inroad fashion was mak ing to her land. She was followed by Annie Jenesse Miller and Octavia Hates. No speech making was included in in the afternoon in any part of the build-ing. The world's fair was the principal attraction. A reception was given this afternion by the West End Woman's ciub at the Illinois club house on Ashland avenue to the world's congress of representative women, the board of lady managers and the distinguished guests nated. of the general federation of woman's clubs. The occusion was one of second features of the world's fair season, and the gathering was a notable affair Little Deviceacy blake of New York read a paper this afternoon before the for The subject was 'Our Forgotten for home.

Foremothers," but the attendance was not large on account of the sessions in the down town art palace. WILL FLOOD A STATE

Tonight's sessions began at 7:45 o'clock in the palace. In the hall of Columbus Mrs. Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi of New York spoke on "Woman in Science," Augusta Cooper Bristol of New Jersey on "Woman the New Factor in Industrial Economies." In hall of Washington, Julia Ward Howe of Massachusetts and Kate Tupper Galpin of California stoke.

California spoke. Hali No. 7 was devoted to the Order of Hall No. 7 was devoted to the Order of the Eastern Star. Eight papers were read, all relating to the order and its Free Masonry connection, the most important being that of Mrs. Mary A. Flint of California, on "The Value of the Eastern Star as a Factor in Giving Women a Knowledge of Legislative Matters." Representative congresses were held in halls Nos. 6 and 29. Ten accieties were represented in these societies were represented in these halls whose objects ranged from antiopium to sociology. The national council of women held forth in Hall 3, where the time was occupied in addresses by the presidents of lifteen societies, among them Sorosis and the National Amer can Woman Suffrage association. Hall S contained the international committee of Young Women's Christian associa tions, addresses being delivered by Mrs. Jane Hancroft Robinson, Detroit, and Mrs. William Boyd, Kansas City.

NOT PAYING EXPENSES.

The World's Fair is a Financial Failure Thus Far. CHICAGO, May 16. The weather is be-

coming a serious matter to thousands of people financially and otherwise interested in the Columbian exposition. Since the time usually set for the breaking of winter's back bone there have not been a dozen seasonably pleasant days for the fair. The elements have put stumbling blocks in the way of its completion for the last three months, and since the opening three have been only two or three warm, pleasant days such as visitors coming from all parts of the world expect in order to enjoy their out door viewing of the exposition. This is the sixteenth day, and a more bleak, disagreeable dose of weather it would be hard to find anywhere in this country at this season of the year. The attendance this morning was lighter than it has been for many days, and the exposition people are discouraged accordingly. The aver-age paid attendance so far has not been much over 17,000 daily, which is far below the number necessary to meet the operating expenses of the exposition, to say nothing of the millions of half dollars needed to repay the bondholders and stockholders of the great enterprise. Thousands of strangers are in the city waiting for fine weather to come to Jackson park, but they positively refuse to shiver on the lake shore even for the sake of seeing the fair. The restaurant owners are suffering more than other concessionaires these days, not only on account of their own greed in regard to prices causing most visitors to bring their refreshments, but because the patronage has been further cut down by the inclement weather. Outdoor work in the Midway Plaisance and other parts of the exposition is also being retarded by the cold.

WILL OPEN SUNDAY.

The Local Commission Will Refund the Government Money.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The directors of the World's Columbian Exposition decided today to abrogate their contract with congress by which they bound themselves to close the fair on Sunday in consideration of an appropriation of \$2,500,000. The money will be returned to the government, and hereafter the fair will be opened Sundays. This course was decided upon at a special meeting of the directors this afternoon. Most of the directors were dissatisfied with the plan adopted at their last meeting, by which it was proposed to open the grounds Sundays, while clos ing all buildings containing exhibits, Today's action was practically unani mous, but two directors out of thirty six voting against the proposition. By terms of the resolution adopted today the machinery will be closed down on Sunday, but in every other respect the fair will be open in all de partments the same as on secular days. But \$1,329,120 of the appropriation originally made by congress has been turned over to the exposition company, and this amount is to be returned to the national treasury after the debts of the exposition have been paid. A rule embeslying these points will be submitted to the national commission for approval. What action this body will take is problematical as a mere working quorum of the members is at present in the city. In any event it is the evident purpose of the local directory to open the fair on Sunday, even at the expense of a rupture with the national body.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

The One Hundred and Fifth Session Opened Yesterday at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Commission ers to the one hundred and lifth general assembly of the presbyterian church the United States began to reach Washington today. The bulk of the members, however, will not arrive until to morrow night and Thursday morning An interesting incident of the first busi ness session of the assembly was the vel, the gift of W. B. Gurley and wife of Washington. The gavel is cherry from Mount Vernon. It also contains a small piece of the frigate which was commanded by Commo over Hull during the war of 1812, a chip from the capteens of the Washington menument and a small piece of the pew once occupied by President Lancoln in the New York Avenue church. At the opening meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society in the Church of the Covenant, Friday, the church will be decorated with flowers sent from the White House conserva-

tories by Mrs. Cleveland.

Smallper Suspects New Yous, May 16.—More than 1,500 persons, passengers and officers of the steamships Gera, Labo and Alesia, all of whom have been exposed to smallpe have been placed in quarantine on Horl man and Swinbourne islands, where ther will be obliged to remain under ob ocurred on the Alesia curing passage and one case has developed since land ing. All the suspects have been varyi-

Southern Raptists Adjourned,

NASHVILLE, Tours. May 16. The Southern Haptist convention held its not pession this afternoon and at 1 n'elock adjourned wine rise. The delegates are new rapidly leaving the city

The Grand Lake Crevasse Means Appaling Damage.

LOUISIANA TO BE INUNDATED

West Memphis and Hopefield Are Already Under Water and the River Is Rising.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.-Grand Lake levee broke last night as a result of the heavy storm. It is situated in Arkansas just above the Louisiana state line. The extent of the break is not yet known. The water from it will reach Bayou Mason into which the water from the previous crevasses are flowing. The damage from this last break is appalling. All of the northern part of Louisiana will be flooded, and it is also feared that the water will cause great damage in the central portion of the state, as the Red river, in which it will flow, is rising rapidly and will soon be out of its hanks. Gov. Murphy J. Foster of Louisiana, accompanied by several railroad officials, passed through Green-ville, Miss., tonight, on their way to the flooded country for the purpose of aid-ing the sufferers. Great destitution pre-vails, and relief expeditions are being organized to rescue those who have been hemmed in by the water. The Grand Lake crevasse was 300 feet wide and 25 deep at 6 o'clock tonight. The river at West Memphis and Hopefield, Ark., are under water.

SEWER BUILDING STOPS.

Teamsters and Shovelers Attempt at Little Coercion at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 .- All employes of public contractors on streets and sewer building were called out on strike today by the Teamsters and Shovelers' union, involving about 3,000 men. union demands an eight-hour day at \$1.65 per day, while the contractors offer \$1.75 for a ten-hour day or \$1.50 for nine hours. A noisy mob varying in num-bers from 1,000 to 2,000 men visited the various works at intervals during the day, seeking to induce the few remaining at work to quit, to frighten the teams, or to in other ways interfere with the work. The police kept them moving and there were no open collisions. Serious trouble is looked for when the contractors begin to import men, as they threaten to do.

PREVENTED A WRECK.

A Farmer Discovered an Obstruction in Time to Save the Train,

MCNICE, Ind., May 16. The southwestern limited express train, No. 17, on the Big Four road was saved from being wrecked near Daleville, west of Munice, today by the timely discovery of a farmer. Willie Thomas and Fred Jen kins, two youngsters aged each 14 years. by county, last week. Last evening they walked to Yorktown from Munice, and there boarded the early morning passen ger train for Anderson. The lads, through ignorance, took the front end of the baggage car, the first platform they came to. After the train started the tried to open the door, and the messen-ger thought they were a band of rob-bers. The conductor was called, the train stopped, and when the lads were discovered they were kicked off without any ceremony. They had money and wanted to pay their fare. The boys then walked to Daleville. They were mad for the treatment they received and attempted to get even by wedging twelve or fifteen links and pins in a frog at a switch target. The obstruction were on a sharp curve and were detected just in time to prevent a terrible catastrophe. They were easily found and are in jail here, having confessed.

FIFTY HOOSIERS IN A FIGHT. Met at a Dance and Turned the Festiv-

ities Into a Funeral. BRAZIL, Ind., May 16, Bad blood be tween the young men of Benwood and Cardonia, small mining towns north of here, which has existed for two years. culminated in a terrible tight Saturday night, in which over fifty persoas took a hand. A dance was given at Shearer's hall. Benwood, and while all was dan cing the merriment was squelched by the throwing of chairs in one corner of the room. In less than fifteen minutes all the women were forced from the room and a general fight occurred. Revolvers, razers and chairs were used The police were called, but were unable to quell the altercation until re-enforce. ments could be secured. By this time over a dozen persons were injured, to what extent cannot yet be ascertained. All guilty parties will be promptly ar rested. Another dance will be given at Cardonia next Saturday evening and another altercation is looked for, which will probably end more seriously than the above one, as the participants will be armed for the conflict.

WINAN'S PAILURE.

He Makes a General Assignment of

All His Property. New York, May 10. - Erastus Winan today made a general assignment to David Bennett King. Mr. Winan would not make any formal statement. merely said that the assignment was without preference. Mr. Winan has been in straightened financial circumstances for some time past. Several weeks ago Mr. Winan maile over a por tion of his property, including his Staten Island real estate, to trustees for the benefit of creditors. He hoped to be able to pull through his difficulties with out the necessity of making a general money market, and the disturbed condition of the financial situation in general, however, has prevented this and for some days his assignment has been

AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEGRO. Mr. Mary, Aristocratic, Honored, Wealthy and Yet a Snicide.

New Oblicant, May 15.- Alexander Austide Mary who died in this city yes terday by suicale, probably occupied a higher position in the community than any other colored man in the United States. He was distinctively an aristocost of French descent on the father's side, was always a wendthy man, inhesit. himself before the war. He received a tally injured and the passenger classical education in France and spent shaken up, none seriously hurt.

a large portion of his time in that country. Mary was a conservative republican, generally esteemed by the whites. When the republican party came in he was offered many nominations being urged to accept the governorship in 1872, and offered the nomination for congress only two years ago; but he was essentially a man of leisure and accepted no office in the city government. He had been treasurer of the republican state central committee since

republican state central committee since its organization. During the last few years be had been a monomaniac on the subject of assassination, although same on all other points. He changed his residence a half-dozen times to escape the imaginary assassins, but finally com-mitted suicide to avoid them. He leaves

a fortune of \$250,000, mainly in real BURNED A VILLAGE

Kansas Outlaws Fire the Little Town of Hepler.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 16 .- The village of Hepler, Crawford county, a town of 800 inhabitants, was burned this morning by the outlaw band known as the Land League of Allen, Crawford and Bourbon counties. The flames started in five places simultaneously and only an occasional busi-nesshouse is standing. The burning was an act of revenge for the imprisonment in the penitentiary of several of its mem-bers a few years ago.

HUNS AND OFFICERS BATTLE. Desperate Fight Near a Church at the Dawson Coke Works.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 16.—A pitched battle took place at W. J. Rainey's coke works at Dawson last evening between 100 drunken Hungarians and the borough constable and founteen deputies. Several of the Hungarians were beaten into unconsciousness and left on the field for dead, while Deputies Vincent Gallatin, John Beatty, William Roach and Harry Raymond were seriously and perhaps fatally hurt. The Hungarians were carrying on a disgraceful dance in sight of the church. A number of citizens interfered, but were driven back with clubs and stones. Constable Fisher then deputized fourteen men and attempted the arrest of the leaders. Over 100 Huns set upon them with clubs and stones. Each officer was singled out by more than a dozen Hungarians and beaten with stones and clubs, and the officers were soon driven from the ground. The Huns kept up the dance during the night in defiance of the offi-cers. A posse of forty men has been or-ganized and armed to make the arrests

JOHN L. ARRESTED AGAIN.

This Time for Assaulting a One-Armed Lawyer.

Bangon, Me., May 16.—John L. Sullivan was arrested at the depot in this city upon his arrival on the Boston train. It is more than likely that the ex-champion will have to cancel some of his theatrical dates, for a term in prison stares him in the face. A warrant for his arrest was issued by the police judge in Biddeford this morning, charging him with assault and battery upon Max L. Lizotte, a Biddeford lawyer, last night on the Boston train. Lizotte has only one hand, and he was kicked wise badly used up. The assault was wholly unprovoked on Lizotte's part. The offense means imprisonment if Sul-

JUDICIAL DON JUAN.

Some Racy Testimony in the Dubose

Impeachment Trial. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16. There was another woman witness in the Ducose impeachment case today. Mrs. Lady P. McBride of Memphis was examined at length as to the scene that is alleged to have occurred in Judge Du Bride the judge attempted familiarities and she indignantly left the office. He had sent for her and attempted to induce her to turn her property over to a trus tee, threatening to release her husband, who was in jail for assault and battery, and of whom she was afraid. When she refused the judge attempted to hug her. Her husband was released by the judge The other testimony was not of a sensa tional nature. The prosecution an-nounced that all their testimony was in, and tomorrow the defense will begin to present its evidence.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 16.- The E. K. Warren featherbone whip factory at Three Oaks, Mich., was sold today to a syndicate of English capitalists. This one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, and is sold under contract to remain in its present location for three years, before it can be removed. The same syndicate has options on the thirty two other whip factories in West-field, Mass, and the dozen more at Wellsville, O. They intend buying all the factories in the country and control the entire whip output.

Sues His Mother-in-Law.

CLEVELAND, May 16. Some time ago Mrs. Will P. Todd of this city obtained a divorce from her husband on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Today Todd filed a suit for \$100,000 damages against John P. Gray and Mrs. Francis Topliff, the mother of Mrs. Todd, for alienating the affections of his wife.

Shaving on Sunday Illegal.

Kassas City, Mo., May 16. Judge Gill, in the court of appeals today, handed down a decision sustaining the conviction of a barber for violation of the Sunday law, which provides that no work other than household offices or other work of necessity shall be performed on Sunday.

Two Tramps Killed.

Zanesville, Ohio, May 16.—An axle broke on an east-bound freight, on the l'anhandie, near Frazerburg, this morning. The canal bridge was dragged own and fifteen care piled up on canal. Two tramps named William For-sythe and Edward Oberin of Steuben-

Another Indiana Lanching.

Severen Ind., May 16 Lou Tronck who murdered Henry Faedler a week ago just Sunday, was hanged at Browns-town at 2 o'clock this morning by a mon from this place. The lynching party was exemposed of the same men who hanged Turkey yesterday morning.

Engineer Lake Fatally injured MEADURLE, Pa., May 16 .- Train No. 3

this afternoon. Engineer Luke was fa

on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio. railroad can into a landelide near Verargo, eight miles much of Meadville,

Bay Cerr, Mich., May 16. The city is in the hands of the Knights Pempias of Michigan. A two days' session of the

AFTER A HOT DEBATE

Doran's Inheritance Tax Bit Passes the Senate

CHECK PUT ON INSURANCE

The Senators Put in a Very Busy Day, Passing Many Bills of Minor

Lansing, Mich., May 16,-In the sennte this morning a protest signed by many members of the First unitarian church of Kalamazoo, against the capi-

tal punishment bill, was read. Senator Doran's inheritance tax bill passed the senate this afternoon, receiving twenty four votes. It was considered in committee of the whole this morning and Mr. Doran rend a long argument in its favor

Mr. McLaughlin started the ball rolling by moving that all after the enacting clause be stricken from the bill.

Senator Clapp denounced the principle of the bill as unconstitutional, and asked how a farmer would feel when he learned that after paying taxes all his life his property was to be taxed after his death.

Mr. McLaughlin said he could not regard the provisions of the bill in any other light than confiscation. He said its principle was that a man had cheated the state during his life and it was like striking a man after he was down. McLanghlin's motion to kill the bill

did not carry and the committee agreed to the bill. This afternoon it was passed and goes to the house, where it will probably meet with considerable opposi-

ion. Mr. Moody's oil bill was amended so as to limit the number of oil impectors to twenty two, after which it was passed and tabled, there not being a sufficient number of senators present to give it

The governor announced that he had signed the bill amending the act preventing the soliciting or issuing of unauthorized fire or inland marine in-surance, also the bill authorizing the sale of certain lands by the board of trustees of the Michigan asylum for the insane, also the bill amending the law relative to the incorporation of sporting associations.

During the morning session the Detroit high school bonding bill and Senator Doran's bill amending the act relative to free schools in the city of Grand Rapids were passed.

A Big Grist of Bills. In committee of the whole at the afternoon session the following bills were agreed to: A bill providing for the appointment of deputy game wardens, a bill amending the law relative to the attachment of stock of corporations, a bill appropriating \$47,000 for the blind school and stipulating that \$200 be ex-pended each year for the treatment of

priating \$28,000 each year for the lish The following bills were passed by the senate: A bill providing for the propa-gation of white fish, a bill providing for the protection of Antwerp or homing pageons, a bill fixing the salary of the executive clerk at \$1,500 per year, the Doran inheritance tax bill, a bill prohibiting the transportation outside of the state of fish caught in Branch or St. Joseph counties, a bill appropriating \$47,000 for the school for the blind, a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the teaching of bysical culture at the state normal school, a bill appropriating \$57,200 for the fish commission, a bill providing a general law under which corporations ay be formed to carry on institutions far the treatment of disease, a ball amending the law relative to the appointment of a fish and game worden, and a bill amending the law relative to the attachment of the stock of corpora-

MUST HAVE SEATS.

Female Employes Need Not Stand All Day in Future.

LANSING, Mich., May 16. The morning session of the house was a busy one, a large number of bills being countd ered. The bill compelling employers of female help in stores and factories to ered. furnish seats for such help was passed with but one dissenting vete. Mr Wilder the chronic kicker of the house. Among the other bills passed was the bill prohibiting the adulteration of maple sugar and maple syrup and the bill an thorizing judges of probate to bear trutimony and establish titles to real estate

The tall prohibiting the spearing and use of jacklights in taking fish from Grand river was killed, as was the bill fixing the sainries of probate judges, the bill prohibiting the use of unsound stallions and the bill protecting the own-

ers of stallions. Out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Kirkwood, the house at noon took a recess until 7 p. m. The entire evening session of the

house was spent in committee of the whole, with Mr. Newkirk in the chair. The church property taxation bill, Mr., Church's election bill providing that a cross must be , acced before the name of each candidate voted for, and the bill relating to fraternal insurance swieters pressly stipulating that they should be under the control of the insurance commissioner, were agreed to.

NOT HELD RESPONSIBLE.

The Mining Company Did Not Cause the Red Jacket Disaster.

HOCGITTON, Mich., May 16 .- The core per's inquest in the great Calument & Heela mine accident, in which ten miners were killed Sunday noon, has finished its labors, the verdict being accidental death, exonerating the Calamet A Heels company and its engineers from all blame, but recommending that a new system of indicator be used on its hoisting engines. The evidence given by Engineer Tulin, who was on duty when the accident occurred, was that one of the numbers on the indicator, which was fastened by a set screw, carne off, making it read that he had still 900

CRESADE TO BAY CITY.

Knights Templar of the State Surveys. fully Occupy the City.